

THE TIMES-DISPATCH

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1907.

Going Out of Town?

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should have The Times-Dispatch mailed them. Addresses will be changed as often as requested.
You can keep fully informed about Richmond affairs only through The Times-Dispatch.
Before leaving mail or phone your address to this office. Phone 4041, City Circulation Department.

What's gone, and what's past help, should be past grief.—Shakespeare.

DAD FOR THE EXPOSITION.

We thank the News Leader very much for its gentle warning to 'The Times-Dispatch' lest it fall into the vicious habits of yellow journalism. It is very kind in that paper to protect the people of Virginia from the malign influences of The Times-Dispatch, besides leading the way to a higher path for ourselves.

The Times-Dispatch has been a stout advocate, by word and deed, of the Jamestown Exposition. It has been a gratification to this paper to feel that it has rendered material service to that great enterprise. When the late crisis came, we recognized fully the importance of a new business management, and we welcomed Mr. Barr, not only editorially, but personally, and as friends of Mr. Barr we sincerely hope that the mistake which he has made will be corrected. It would have been an indifference to injury which is uncommon anywhere, and which was to have been least suspected to exist in the sensitive editor of the News Leader, that an action such as Mr. Barr took towards a distinguished gentleman like Mr. Tucker, in his official capacity, should go unnoticed. We desired to know what the facts were, and we believe that what was printed in this paper is true. Disagreeable as it may be to make public display of social matters, when social matters cause public action by public men, then social matters come from behind that screen of delicacy which should properly protect them, and become matters of public importance.

We would not pretend to suggest any correction in the editorial of the News Leader, for which we have expressed our thanks, or to hint that it could be improved; but a careless reading of the following sentence from that editorial would hardly be construed as tending to quiet the feelings of Mr. Barr, and it is not to be thought that the editor meant any reflection upon that gentleman. He says: "Probably no two men in the world are more exact opposites than Harry St. George Tucker and J. M. Barr. Mr. Tucker is a gentleman by instinct and inheritance, by birth and breeding, by training and habit." The editor does not describe Mr. Barr, and a malevolent person might infer that Mr. Barr was the exact opposite of Mr. Tucker; but it is to be presumed that nothing of the kind was meant.

We are as anxious as any one to support Mr. Barr in all that properly relates to the interest of the exposition, but a gratuitous affront to Mr. Tucker is not the way to help the good work, and that an affront has been given to Mr. Tucker cannot be doubted by any one who will take the trouble to inform himself about the case. The exact words of Mr. Barr's order, which has not appeared, we believe, in any Richmond paper, were as follows:

"Exposition Station, Norfolk, Va., August 24, 1907.—Effective at once, Mr. Charles W. Kohlsaat, commissioner-general of the exposition, will represent me and have immediate charge of the entertainment of distinguished visitors upon the grounds of the exposition, and of all social and diplomatic relations therewith."
(Signed) "JAMES M. BARR, "Director-General."

When it was well known that Mr. Tucker, as president of the Exposition Company, had been performing these functions—except personally representing Mr. Barr—and performing them eminently well, and that this order was given while he was attending the American Bar Association at Portland, Me., and was done without his knowledge, it is certainly a matter both for comment and the expression of regret, and for amendment.

MR. BRYAN'S FEELINGS.

What is Mr. William J. Bryan up to? After declaring for Federal license for trusts doing an interstate business, and for government ownership of trunk line railroads, he denounced President Roosevelt because the President declared for Federal incorporation of all organizations engaged in interstate commerce, on the score that the President's policy would lead to centraliza-

tion. The President's speech was entirely too radical for Mr. Bryan. Now comes Mr. Bryan again with a denunciation of Mr. Taft's speech, because it is not radical enough. He scores Roosevelt for favoring Federal incorporation of trusts and railroads; he scores Taft for opposing the Federal license system, which, says Mr. Bryan, would enable the government absolutely to prevent a monopoly. But wouldn't Federal incorporation enable the government to prevent a monopoly, as well as Federal license? And wouldn't the Bryan plan be quite as centralizing as the Roosevelt plan? And wouldn't government ownership of railroads be more so?

Again, Mr. Bryan complains that Secretary Taft, while in favor of an inheritance tax and a graduated income tax, is not in favor of adopting either of them now. Yet Mr. Bryan has taken that identical position on the question of government ownership of railroads. After declaring for it in his New York speech, he subsequently modified his views by saying that while he believed that government ownership was the "ultimate solution" of the railroad question, he did not think it would be good politics to force the issue in 1908, because the people were not ready for it. He has committed himself to the principle, but he would defer action to a more convenient season.

Mr. Bryan does not seem to know his own mind. He is floundering around like a drowning man, catching at straws. Yet we are told that he is the only available candidate in the Democratic party. If that be so, the party had better go out of business.

CRIMINAL GOSSIP.

A gang of carpenters recently put new windows in the Chemical Bank of New York in the night time. This was the foundation of a story, afterwards circulated on the Stock Exchange, that expert accountants were busy all day and all night checking up a big defalcation in the bank. Even the name of the defaulter was whispered from one to another.

The officers of the bank indignantly denied the story, telling why the bank building was kept open at night, and explaining that the "missing official" was one of the junior officers who was ill from overwork and away on sick leave.

Stories like this are frequently invented in Wall Street for a purpose, and of late the air has been filled with such rumors. By and by some man will be sent to prison for indulging in that sort of criminal gossip, and after that the craft will be more careful how they whisper.

But these gossips do not always have a criminal intent. They love the sensational and love to be the bearer of sensational stories. When there is excitement in financial circles, they delight to go around and whisper their misgivings concerning this or that concern. They believe that such and such a house is a little shaky; in fact, somebody had intimated as much to them, and so the rumor starts and grows as it runs, until finally everybody hears that the bank is about to fail. In consequence there is a run and a panic, and possibly a smash. Nobody but a fool or a knave will start a baseless rumor affecting the good name of man, woman or business institution.

VIRGINIA LAW AND CHIVALRY.

The Macon Evening News takes this little shot at Virginia:

"Alas for Virginia chivalry! A court in Richmond has declared that a husband has the right to spank his pretty young wife if she nags him."

The police justice merely decided an individual case, but did not pretend to declare a principle of law. For the principle, we cite our contemporary and all other critics to the following:

Extract from opinion of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, delivered by Cardwell, J., in the case of Davenport vs. Davenport, reported in 1 Virginia Appeals, at page 34:

"When a husband withholds from his wife, who has been faithful, kind, considerate and diligent in the discharge of her duties to him, efficient and helpful in securing the means with which to pay for a home, however humble, that affectionate regard for her feelings due to her, adding to this wrong abusive language, calling her vile names, seizing her person with violence, and threatening her with greater violence, he is, in morals and in law, guilty of cruelty of a gross and brutal character. To so treat a wife as to render it impossible for her to live with her husband in safety and in that peace and concord evidenced in every home where both the husband and wife bear the one to the other that affectionate regard and consideration which their relations to each other demand, is one of the most heinous crimes, and one which, in the eyes of the law, is a crime of the highest order."

The principles of law in Virginia are declared by the Court of Appeals, and not by the police justice.

AGAIN THE LAWLESS NEGRO.

In yesterday's issue we referred to the disposition of the bad negro to defy the law and to resist and injure the officer who undertakes to arrest him. The article was suggested by the shooting of a constable in Delaware by a gang of negroes, whom he arrested for gambling.

In the same issue of the paper a dispatch was published from South Bethlehem, Pa., stating that George Shuman, a member of the local police force, had also been killed by William Handy, a negro desperado. It was murder most foul. The policeman had heard that a negro was insulting women in a lonely section of South Bethlehem and went to that quarter to make an investigation. He found Handy, and when he attempted to place him under arrest the negro opened fire and shot him to death.

The incident now serves to emphasize our comments of yesterday, and should more forcefully impress the lesson. There is little hope of reforming the bad negro after he has grown up. But if the children are taught to obey those who have authority over them and to respect and reverence the institutions and officers of government, the number of lawless negroes in the

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 1279.

The Breeze After the Calm.

By SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE.

O sleep! it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole!
To Mary Queen the praise be given!
She sent the gentle sleep from heaven,
That slid into my soul.

The silly buckets on the deck,
That had so long remained,
I dreamt that they were filled with dew
And when I woke, it rained.

My lips were wet, my throat was cold,
My garments all were dank;
Sure I had drunken in my dreams,
And still my body sank.

I moved, and could not feel my limbs:
I was so light—almost
I thought that I had died in sleep,
And was a blessed ghost.

And soon I heard a roaring wind:
It did not come anear;
But with its sound it shook the sails,
That were so thin and ere.

The upper air burst into life!
And a hundred fire-flags shone,
To and fro they were hurried about!
And to, and fro, and in, and out,
The wan stars danced between.

And the coming wind did roar more loud,
And the sails did sigh like sedge;
And the rain poured down from one black cloud;
The moon was at its edge.

The thick black cloud was cleft, and still
The moon was at its side;
Like waters shot from some high crag,
The lightning fell with never a jag,
A river steep and wide.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

Borrowed Jingles.

TO H. S. H.

O, Poet of Laughter, we've waited awhile
In hopes that your verses once more would
cal flow
These dog-days so weary,
So utterly dreary,
With never a line from your scintillant pen—
Now when will you give us a poem again?

You've spoilt us, you know, with your metric
Your genius for rhyming, your quick touch
and go,
Your whimsical viewpoint, your heart-cheer-
ing smile,
And the Ingolfsday Legends are beaten a
mile!

O, Poet of Pastime, come give us a song,
It makes us uneasy, this silence so long;
To write is most wearing,
Exhausting, despairing—
But what if your words set the joybells
a-chime
And chase flee away in the lit of your
rhythm?

You've spoilt us, you know, with your rhyth-
mic flow
Your genius for pleasing, your light touch
and go
We sigh and we smile with a catch in the
throat
For the Ingolfsday Legends are beaten to
death!

[Our poet is taking a short vacation, and we take advantage of his absence to publish these dog-days so weary, so utterly dreary, with never a line from your scintillant pen—Now when will you give us a poem again?—Ed. Times-Dispatch.]

MERELY JOKING.

Talk.
He: "Do you believe the language of love is a kiss?"
She: "Yes. Let's talk."—Town Topics.

Disarmament.
"John, what is this disarmament talk about?"
"It's a movement to prevent pretty girls wearing pins in their belts."—Houston Post.

A Great Help.

Mrs. Smith: "Yes, my little five-year-old girl is a great help to my housekeeping."
Mrs. Randall: "Why, what can such a child do to help?"
Mrs. Smith: "She goes down and tells the cook for me whenever we're going to have company."—Harper's Bazar.

The Difference.

"What," queried the young man, "is the difference between white lies and black lies?"
"White lies," answered the home-grown philosopher, "are the kind we tell; black lies are the kind we hear."—Chicago News.

Worth \$10.

Excited Customer: "Do you mean to say that this check is worthless?"
Bank Clerk: "Not exactly. It seems to have been worth \$10 to the man who gave it to you."—Cleveland Leader.

His Qualification.

"Knecker," "The President thinks he understands all about business."
"Booker," "Much as a bachelor knows the best way to bring up children."—New York Sun.

Too Fastidious.

"No, Geoffrey," protested the beautiful girl, "I don't mind doing that. I have allowed a young man to put his arm around my waist."
"What, being the case, Gwendolen," he answered sadly, "but with inexpressible firmness," "you will have to take your head off my shoulder."—Chicago Tribune.

Desperate.

"Gwaelous!" exclaimed the first molybdoe in the sapphire hooley. "Harold Hatt-die is eating well and prospering on my words."
"What has the dear had been doing now?" asked the second molybdoe in the vermilion-colored shirt. "Allowing his chauffeur to be fined for speeding?"
"Oh, no. Although there is a law against making cigarettes, Harold rolls one openly and darts the policeman to arrest him."—Chicago News.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

"I AM not whipped," says Governor Vandaman. "The point is, though, that the Hon. John Sharp Williams will take his seat in the Senate of the United States."—Columbia State.

Certain nature-fakers who have been listening to recent public utterances are now prepared to believe the story of Balaam and his talking animal.—New York Evening Post.

It must be said for the long distance telephone that it does not make talk cheap.—Charleston News and Courier.

It begins to look somewhat as if ex-Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, might be put to packing something besides pencils. If he gets his dues—which he will not, in all probability.—Montgomery Advertiser.

No, gentle reader, the comet which is travelling at the rate of thirty miles a second is not trying to lower the record here. It is New York and Chicago.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Of five men seen in prison in New York for assaults on women and children, the one who got the longest term got one year and the one who got the shortest got one week. It's a wonder that "crime wave" wasn't a flood.—Houston Chronicle.

Rather Cooling.
Lieutenant (to friend): "Let me tell you, in my last Garrison I was so popular that, when I left the people all came to the railway station and cried out: 'Stay with us!'"
Friend: "Did you owe money to all of them?"—Wiener Saloonist.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

THIS Stay-at-Home Whist Club met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapin, at No. 114 East Franklin Street.
Three tables played the game resulting in a tie between Mrs. Thomas Correll and Mr. C. C. Chapin; Mrs. Bland S. Smith and Mrs. Alice M. Taylor. The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Favers, at No. 602 West Franklin Street.

Thomas—Farish.
A leading social event in Caroline county, Va., was the celebration on Wednesday last of the wedding of Miss Margaret Campbell Farish, the attractive niece of Misses Judith Overland and Fannie Campbell of Jerrell, Va., to Mr. Jefferson Grant Thomas, a prosperous young merchant and agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company at Allee, Va.

The ceremony was celebrated in Concord, Va., in the Methodist church, by the Rev. Frank Hardy and Professor W. D. Brimmer, of East Allee, officiating. Church decorations of running cedar, wild honeysuckle and ferns were arranged to produce a most artistically pretty effect. Dr. A. B. Gray, of Allee, Va., played the wedding marches.

The bride came in with her father, who gave her away. She was handsomely gowned in ivory white crepe de chine, white lace hat and long white gloves, and carried a shower of white carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Fennell Crawley, of Farmville, Va., who graduated with the bride last year at the State Female Normal School, was prettily attired in cream velvet. She had a coronation bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Maude Farish, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Gertrude Coghill, Bowling Green, Va.; Miss Louise Adams, Farmville, Va.; Miss Mirtle Mallory, Ashland, Va., and Miss Mirtle Coghill, Fredericksburg, Va. They wore white organdy and held arches of smilax intertwined with asparagus fern.

Mr. William Thomas of Newport News, Va., was best man and the groomsmen: Mr. Thomas Monroe Hurdley, Richmond, Va.; the Rev. J. F. Cropp, pastor of the bride's church; Messrs. Alfred Wright, Doswell, Va.; Virgil Long, Allee, Va.; Arthur Duggett, Chicago, Ill., and Robert Timberlake, East Allee, Va.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left over the Chesapeake and Ohio for a honeymoon tour to the James River and Hot Springs. They will make their future home at Allee, Hanover county, Va.

On the evening preceding the marriage an elaborate supper was served the bride party, and a few intimate friends of the bride in the home of her grandfather, a well-known member of Caroline, Mr. Samuel Hugh Campbell, at whose beautiful home, Hard Bargain, near Jerrell, the fair bride has been reared among her mother's people.

Among those present were: Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Seay, Lorne, Va.; Mrs. Ruth E. Duval, Lorne, Va.; Mrs. Emma Bowers, Dawn, Va.; Mrs. John Terrell, Dawn, Va.; Mrs. Ruth Martin (Womans College), Richmond, Va.; Mrs. J. A. Wright, Casla, Va.; Mrs. L. J. Head, Lorne, Va.; Miss Harmina Hunter, Doswell, Va.; Mrs. Emma Stoval Jackson, Misses: Laura Williams, Vicksburg, Miss; Miss Nellie W. Lawton, Richmond, Va.; Miss Alice V. Lawton, Richmond, Va.; Miss Mr. Luther L. Dawley, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Janie Wortham, Hanover Courthouse, Va.; Mr. Robert Coghill, Bowling Green, Va.; Dr. L. J. Head, Edgar, Va., and Dr. J. A. Wright, Penola, Va.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mann announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Adah, to Mr. Robert B. Latham, of Hanover, Courthouse, Va., a student of civil engineering at Syracuse University.

The wedding will take place at "Mannsfeld," Cobham, Va., on September 6th. No cards.

Dawley—Mooney.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greer E. Nichols, of No. 1303 North Twenty-seventh Street, this city, Miss Mamie A. Mooney, of Richmond, was wedded to Mr. Luther L. Dawley, of Norfolk, yesterday, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Tucker, of Chesterfield.

The bride, who is a popular member of East End society in Richmond, wore a cream suit and carried pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawley left Richmond for their future home, No. 748 Church Street, immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Dawley is a prominent young man in his home city.

In Honor of Miss Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick Greene, of Ben Venue, Va., gave a dinner on Sunday evening last in honor of Miss Nannie Blackwell, of Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene left Monday for a trip to Sarana lake, Niagara Falls and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Tucker Return.
Dr. and Mrs. Beverly R. Tucker were registered among the passengers aboard the Koenigstein, Louise, of the North German Lloyd Line, sailing from Genoa, Italy, August 15th, for New York.

Farwell Supper.

A farewell supper was given in honor

Big Blanket Bargain Buying

The sale now in progress enables housekeepers to prepare for a comfortable winter at very small cost.

19 pairs 11-4 White Wool Blankets, sold for \$2.75,	11 pairs 11-4 White Wool Blankets, worth \$6.00,
at \$1.59	at \$3.98
15 pairs 11-4 White Wool Blankets, each weigh 5 pounds and sold for \$7.50,	17 pairs 12-4 White Blankets, that were a \$6.00 grade,
at \$5.00	at \$4.69

Faulkner & Warriner Co., First and Broad Sts.

of Miss Florence Gellman, of Richmond, by the Misses Altschiel, of Norfolk, Va., whom she has been visiting. Covers were laid for seven, the color scheme being developed in yellow and green. Those present were Misses Fannie and Minnie Altschiel, Carrie Newburger and Florence Gellman; Messrs. Samuel and Charles Altschiel and Melvin Griffin.

Surprise Birthday Party.

Miss Helen Strotmeyer, the daughter of Mrs. R. S. Strotmeyer, of No. 109 East Marshall Street, was given a pleasant surprise last evening on her sixteenth birthday anniversary by a number of young friends in this city, who called to wish her many happy returns and to bring her many beautiful reminders of the day in the shape of birthday gifts.

Personal Mention.

Dr. George S. Thomas, of the University of North Dakota, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. S. Thomas, at No. 307 East Franklin Street.

Miss Sue D. Herring, accompanied by her niece, Miss Archie Campbell Berkeley, is visiting Mr. F. R. Herring, of Albemarle county.

Miss Linda Davis, of Philadelphia, is spending some weeks with her cousin, Miss Sara Davis, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren have gone to Portsmouth and the Jamestown Exposition for a week or ten days. While in Portsmouth they will be the guests of friends.

Mrs. D. S. Payne and Miss Grace Payne have returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crutchfield are enjoying a delightful stay in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. S. W. Travers is spending some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lacy, of Charlottesville, Va., are visiting Richmond and the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. B. F. Donovan visited his father, Captain John Donovan, of Staunton, Va., in Richmond last week.

Mr. C. H. Sullivan, a young business man of Norfolk, formerly of Lancaster county, Va., and Mrs. Gregory, of Newport News, formerly Miss Garland, of King and Queen counties, were lately married at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, Dr. Willis, of Norfolk, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crutchfield are enjoying a delightful stay in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. L. Davidson has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilliam, of Eagle Rock, Va.

Miss Helen Montague contemplates spending a part of September at Greenfield, N. H., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gilliam, of Eagle Rock, Va.

The Mary Washington Home in Fredericksburg, Va., has been repaired and now shows a dress of Colonial yellow.

Mrs. Harriet Halstrom, of Brainerd, Pennsylvania county, has been the hostess of a house party assembling week before last and extending into the present week.

Mrs. J. Mason Miller, Misses Margaret and Fanny Miller, accompanied by Mr. James Harper Anderson and his daughter, Miss Mary, are spending some time in New York.

Miss Lee Ingles, of this city, was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Katherine Friele Graham to Judge William F. Ingles, of Wytheville, Va., the wedding taking place at New York, Wednesday last in the home of the bride, at Graham's Ford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Mason have returned to their home at Hill, Va., after a visit of two weeks to Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs and Hot Springs, Va.

Colonel Richard Hollingsworth, of Massachusetts, celebrated his birthday very pleasantly on Thursday, August 22d.

Mrs. Charles Bishop, of New York, formerly Miss Virginia Clarke, of Richmond, the guest of Miss Louise Cabell Loving, at No. 5 North First Street.

Letters from Admiral and Mrs. Harriett Webster to friends in Richmond indicate that they are thoroughly enjoying a sojourn in New England, and on the coast of that section.

CHILDREN READ 96,000 BOOKS

Carnegie Librarian of Nashville Tells of Work Among School-Children.

Miss Mary Hannah Johnson, Librarian of the Carnegie Library at Nashville, Tenn., is stopping in Richmond after a visit to the exposition. Miss Johnson is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Payne Johnson. Miss Johnson was a most interested visitor at the State Library yesterday, spending some time going over the many rare books which are to be found there. She says the Carnegie Library, of Nashville, has 35,000 volumes, and that last year the records showed that there were 265,000 visitors. The library has been in existence for six years, and receives a city appropriation of \$10,000 a year.

Miss Johnson told yesterday of a system which they have inaugurated in Nashville to place books of value in the hands of the pupils of the public schools. There have been 95,000 calls from school children this past year, Miss Johnson says. These books are not only for the pupils, but by the home people, and in this way the library is able to reach a class of people who cannot afford to buy books.

The public school teachers are earnestly co-operating with the city librarian in this matter.

YOUNG GANG DISMISSED.

Seven Boys Charged With Crime, Left to Parents for Punishment.
Seven young boys—Charles Gullett, Willie Burk, Moses Ruth, Jesse Vasser, Thomas Brown, George Schuler and Royall Martin—were yesterday morning charged with being suspicious characters, behind which lay the allegation that they had been part of a gang who had been guilty of robbing offices. Though many business men had suffered at the hands of the gang, there was no one present to prosecute them. Miss Johnson was puzzled to know what to do with them. He called their parents to him, however, and on their promises to administer to their treatment to their erring sons, let them go.

MR. SCOTT COMPLIES WITH REGULATIONS

Henrico Dairyman Yields to Demands of the City Board of Health.

HAS SCREENS AT ALL DOORS

Inspector Says Three Farms Reported Have Observed the Law.

Mr. A. R. Scott, of Henrico county, yielded to the demands of the City Board of Health yesterday and placed screen doors in his dairy, meeting every requirement of the city inspector. He had maintained all along that in contesting this matter he was fighting for a principle, stating that under his interpretation of the city ordinance he was complying with the law in every particular.

The question came to an issue some two weeks ago, when Milk Inspector Curtis visited Mr. Scott's place and reported it to the Board of Health for failure to place wire screen doors in the milk room. On Saturday Mr. Scott called on Dr. Levy, the chief health officer, and endeavored to explain to him that he used a wooden door where the screen was demanded, that all files were excluded from his milk room, and that the spirit of the ordinance was therefore complied with.

Mr. Scott's Position.
In talking of the matter last night Mr. Scott said he fully intended to comply with the regulations laid down in the Times-Dispatch on Monday. Mr. Scott said he believed it to be the duty of the Board of Health to protect the community from impure milk, and to enforce such rules as might secure the ends.

In this particular case, however, Mr. Scott said he had not believed that a screen door was necessary in addition to a wooden door, and he had endeavored to so explain the matter to Dr. Levy. The latter failed to see the matter in that light, and said that the board could not make any exceptions, but must treat all alike.

The Henrico Milk Dealers' Association has not taken any part in the controversy, the matter being purely between Mr. Scott and the Health Board.

It is said that a man from the lower part of the county had recently received a notice since for keeping unsanitary premises, and appealed to the Henrico Dairyman's Association for "protection." The dairyman appointed a committee to inspect the premises, and the committee came back with the report that they could recommend no action. In fact, they were surprised that the man had been allowed to sell milk so long, so filthy were his premises.

Inspected the Dairies.
Milk Inspector Curtis made a tour of inspection yesterday, making a report on the condition of the dairy farms which ship milk into Richmond.